Council Settles Intramural Muddle Today

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Frosh Dance Tonight in Oakland

Hotel Oakland to Be Scene Of Annual Event

Traditional Affair First Venture of Freshman Class

Freshmen, sophomores, and guests will dance tonight to the music of Jimmie Howard and his ten-piece orchestra in the Ivory Court of Hotel Oakland, the occasion being the Freshman Thank You Dance given in return for a Sophomore Welcome Dance last semester. Two vocalists are featured with the orchestra.

Dates for the affair have been taken care of by the Holy Names College date bureau, of which Miss Peggy Dean is in charge.

A committee consisting of Bob Skibinski, chairman; Bob Johnson, Joe Englert, and Jim Murphy are selling bids for $1.10. Refreshments will be served, the committee announced.

A class meeting was called yesterday to further interest in the dance. About 200 couples are expected, Skibinski said.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. H. Skibinski, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Englert, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, and Brother Patrick, dean of resident students at Saint Mary's.

The dance is not limited to class members, the committee announced, but anyone who cares to may attend. The dance is informal.

Committeemen of the Freshman Thank You Dance to be held tonight at Hotel Oakland are Bob Skibinski, Bob Johnson, and Joe Englert, pictured above from left to right. With them is Miss Peggy Dean of Holy Names College, who is in charge of a date bureau at that school.

Knights Sponsor Presentation Of Passion Play

To Offer *Ecce Homo* In Conjunction With Dramatics Club

Discussion of a proposed presentation of Brother Leo's passion play, "Ecce Homo," by the campus council of the Knights of Columbus was held at their regular semi-monthly meeting in the council chambers last Wednesday evening.

The organization definitely decided to take over sponsorship of the play and will present it in conjunction with the dramatics society. Brother Leo has consented to the use of the play, and William Simon, moderator of dramatics, will direct, Tryouts for parts in the play will be held early next week.

A joint dance with Berkeley council will be held in the Bay city's council chambers in Native Sons Hall, Berkeley. The affair will be held on Valentine's Day, February 14.

Brother Bede Edward announced that a regional meeting of the grand knights and chairmen of council executive committees in San Francisco will be held on February 13. The meeting will be in the Knights of Columbus building on Golden Gate Avenue. Those attending from the campus council will be Grand Knight Dooms, Ken Coveney, Harry Hooper, Joe Donnelly, John Costa, and Bernard Wills.

Junior Executives Hold Meeting With President

First of a regular series of junior executive luncheons will be held for the purpose of coordinating the work between campus offices next Tuesday, with Brother Albert, president of the College, presiding.

Havelock Hunter, director of public relations; Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, William Milliken, comptroller of the College, and Thomas Foudy, director of sports publicity, were present at the gathering.

Unforeseen Difficulties Delay Initial Appearance of Brick Pile

Unforeseen circumstances have prevented the *Brick Pile*, student literary magazine, from making its initial appearance on the campus this semester, according to Paul Johnson, newly chosen editor.

Originally scheduled for distribution today, printing of the magazine was held up during the week, thereby delaying its appearance until next Friday, February 11, Johnson explained.

Featured contribution in the coming edition is an article "My Basketball Days," by Harlan H. Dykes, varsity basketball coach. The essay is a reminiscence of Dykes' basketball career, both as a coach and as a player. Dykes' contribution is the first of a series of featured articles, written by some member of the faculty, to appear in each issue.

"The Constitution," first prize essay in the recent Sullivan Oratorical Contest, held in San Francisco, will be William Bourne's offering to the publication.

Warren Jenkins, steady contributor to the magazine, will be represented by a farce "Take Off...."

Poems will be contributed by Brother V. Leo and by Herschel Smyth.

Other contributors will be Wyman Riley, Jack Reilley, Bill Glackin, and William Kirkham.

California Schools To Participate In Local Academy

Professor LeFevre to Direct Constitution Program on Campus

Over thirty-five representatives from the Catholic high schools in northern California will attend the Constitutional Academy Day on Tuesday, February 22, according to Professor Louis LeFevre, chairman of the affair.

Representatives and friends will commence the affair by attending the solemn Mass in the college chapel at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. James L. McHugh will be celebrant; Rev. James H. Long, deacon; Rev. James T. O'Dowd, subdeacon; Rev. Joseph I. Manning, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Gerald J. Geary. Student Brothers' Choir, under direction of Rev. Jean M. Ribeyron, will sing at the Mass. Brother Alfred will be organist.

In the afternoon an academy will be held featuring Dr. Edgar E. Robinson, professor of American history, Stanford University; Dr. Eugene J. McCormac, professor of American history, University of California; Brother Leo, professor of literature, Saint Mary's, and Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the philosophy department, Saint Mary's.

The day will close with solemn Benediction in the chapel.

'Cities on Hills' Is Brother Leo Lecture Topic

Brother Leo will lecture at the Holy Names Central High School in Oakland, on the subject "Cities on Hills," on Monday evening, February 7.

Also this will be the last week to register in the new series at the University Extension at Berkeley and San Francisco, on Wednesday and Friday evenings respectively. The series will consist of ten lectures on "The Art of Study."

Senior Debaters Preparing For Foch Debate

Santa Clara Squad Will Be Met In San Francisco

To formulate preliminary plans for the third annual Foch debate with the University of Santa Clara, and to arrange details for the annual debate tour, senior members of the varsity debate squad met Tuesday evening with William Simon, moderator of debating.

Bill Bourne

Topic for the debate, which is to be held in San Francisco in late March, Simon said, will be: Resolved: That France has contributed more to world culture than has England.

Eligible for the debate are Ed La Berge, Lawrence Mana, Bill Bourne, and Wyman Riley.

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Winter Edition of Moraga Quaterly Appears

The winter edition of the *Moraga Quarterly* appeared on the campus last Tuesday.

Outstanding eulogy is given the College in the printed address delivered by Dean Monroe E. Deutsch of the University of California at the recent Charter Day banquet. Dean Deutsch expresses deep admiration for Saint Mary's and considers himself an alumnus, inasmuch as he was given an honorary degree by the College. He further emphasizes the friendly relations between the University of California and Saint Mary's College, whether it be athletic or cultural.

Brother Leo, co-editor with Professor James L. Hagerty, adds new light on the highly humorous character of Shakespeare's Falstaff.

The prize-winning essay of the B. P. Oliver contest, written by Jack Reilley, is also included. The essay is entitled "Catholic Action," and deals with the practical application of Catholic doctrine in the present world.

Brother Henry, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, presents an interesting account of the highlights of London in his article, "I Discover London." Brother V. Leo broadens on points of interest in his poem concerning Tamalpais, "The Sleeper by the Gate."

"Los Angeles in a Day," submitted by Eustace J. Maguire, contributes a different note to the impression held by some San Franciscans of the southern city.

William R. Lowery launches proposals for a new theory in the economics field in his article "Distributism."

Poems are submitted by Brother Harold Ambrose and Edward McMahon.

The cover of the magazine is "Saint Paul" by Fra Angelico, from the frame of "The Descent from the Cross' in the Academy, Florence.

First Friday Is Observed by Mass In Chapel

Observance of the traditional First Friday devotion was continued this morning when the monthly student body Mass and Communion was held in the chapel.

Both boarders and day students attended the Mass held this morning at eight o'clock. Breakfast was served to all students after Mass.

The volunteer half hour adoration in the chapel for each student was held on Thursday, with members of the senior class serving as guard of honor.

Ticket Sales for Junior Prom Begin Today

Dance Scheduled For California Country Club

Holding forth the distinctive site of the California Golf and Country Club and the music of Carvel Craig and his orchestra as his premier, double-barreled attractions, Leo Englert, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, announced yesterday that bids for the dance are now on sale.

Traditionally the first formal affair of the year, the Junior Prom will be held Saturday evening, February 19.

The entire clubhouse has been placed at the disposal of the junior class for that evening, Englert stated.

For the past 30 weeks Craig has been playing at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. In addition to the ten-piece orchestra there will be two vocalists and a comedian, Englert said.

The California Country Club is located on El Camino Real (US 101) about eight miles from San Francisco's civic center.

Committeemen aiding Englert are John Williams, senior class president; Bob Fleitz, Ernie Russo, Ralph Jack, and Harry Hooper.

Bids selling at $2.50 may be purchased from any member of the committee.

Jubilee Committee Gathers to Discuss Coming Events

Discussion of details for coming events in the diamond jubilee marked the regular meeting of the campus diamond jubilee committee held here yesterday afternoon.

In attendance were Brother Albert, president of the College, Professors James L. Hagerty and Louis LeFevre, Lawrence Mana, student bodyy president, and Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

Dante Club Invites Irish Society To Symposium

An invitation extended to the Irish Club to participate in the coming symposium, sponsored by the Dante Club, was not accepted, according to John Mamola, Dante Club president.

Dissatisfaction of the chosen topic, "Italian and Irish Contribution to World Culture," was given as the reason for declining by the Irish Club heads.

However, members of the Dante Club are planning to sponsor a symposium among the members, to be presented in the lounge, in the next two weeks, it was announced.

An entertainment program featuring Mike Perrie and Carl D'Allosta is now being considered by the social committee.

The Dante Club will move to its new quarters, which have been decorated with pictures of the Italian Renaissance.

Condolences

The faculty and associated students extend to Brother Bernard and Brother Francis condolences on the death of their fathers, Mr. Leon Hurd and Mr. William Sheehan, who died in San Francisco last week.

INTERCLASS SPORTS SITUATION CAUSES EXPLOSION AT MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

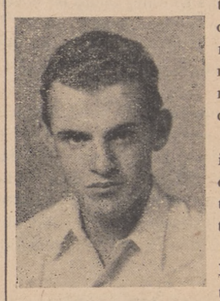
Appointment of Bedillion as Intramural Sports Manager Is Canceled by Action of Council

The lid was blasted off the seemingly quiet intramural sports situation Wednesday when the appointment of Taylor Bedillion to the post of intramural manager, made last week, was canceled at this week's meeting of the executive council.

After many minutes of wrangling, the matter was left hanging in mid-air until this noon, when a special session of the executive council is to be held to settle the matter by deciding upon a man for the post.

Madden Protests

Registration of a protest by Jack Madden, senior student, regarding the appointment of Bedillion as successor to Julie Lyons as intramural sport manager was made before council.



Julie Lyons

Questioning the right of the executive council to appoint Bedillion, Madden said that he believed he was entitled to consideration for the post, since he ran second for the position when the student body elections were held last May.

Constitution Lacking

Lack of a copy of the ASSMC con-

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Lippincott Named Law Club President At First Meeting

Leo Lippincott, junior, was elected president of the newly formed Law Club, at a meeting Tuesday. No others were named to offices because of lack of time.

Bill Bourne, senior, was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a constitution, at a previous meeting during the week. Wyman Riley, William Kirkham, Walter O'Connor, and Murray Brannan comprise the remainder of the committee.

Forensics Coach William Simon has volunteered to cooperate with C. Wesley Davis, moderator of the club, in teaching the fundamentals of briefing. Simon is now studying law at the University of California.

Classes will be held every Monday evening in Center Dormitory, instructed by Simon.

Regular meetings of the club are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the study of law, even though not enrolled in the pre-legal department.

Gael Sales Drive Concludes Today, States Manager

After today, purchases of the *Gael*, yearbook published by the junior class, may be made only through members of the staff, Joe Crosby, business manager of the annual, announced.

All tickets will be taken in. Any salesman desiring a complimentary book for selling ten annuals must turn in his stubs today, Crosby said.

Laying out of the book is being worked on by the staff at present. William Kirkham, assistant editor of the *Gael*, is working on the cover, inside designing, and the division pages.

With the help of Joseph Cone, Jim Moore, Dave Olsson, Joe Murphy, and Jack Williams, who are working with the regular staff in securing advertisements, the book is in fair financial condition, Crosby implied. Circulation is still very low, however, few sales having been made since last week.

Although individual and group pictures were completed last Thursday, anyone desiring to have his picture in the *Gael* can make arrangements with the staff. Proofs for the pictures already taken must be turned in by February 9, to insure printing in the publication.

Knights of Columbus Receive Holy Communion at Mass

The monthly communion of the campus Knights of Columbus was held this week in the college chapel.

A large number of members were in attendance at the Mass, which was said by Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain and a member of the council.

Landscape Operations Receive Setback As Rainy Season Opens

Set back temporarily by the opening of rainy season, landscaping operations will be resumed shortly, Clarence Hamilton, local landscaper, stated yesterday.

A ten-year program is being followed in the landscaping operations, Hamilton said. A complete alteration of the appearance of the campus grounds is planned, he added.

At present members of Hamilton's crew are engaged in repairing and constructing campus drainage fatilities.

Bulletin

Special session of the Executive Council will be held today at 12:20 to settle the question of succession to the office of intramural sports manager. The session will be open to all students.

Econ Association Visits Local Business Houses

Twenty-four members of the Economics Honor Society yesterday made a tour of inspection through the San Francisco plant of the Petri Cigar and Wine Company.

According to Jim Walsh, president of the society, this trip marks the beginning of a very active semester for the society.

Plans are now being made for tours of industrial, commercial, and financial establishments throughout the bay area. Included are inspection tours of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco Clearing House, the Golden State Ice Cream Co., and the Foster & Kleiser plant.

Entries in Phelan Award Contest Close in Fortnight

But two weeks remain in which Saint Mary's students may make application for the $1000 James D. Phelan award in literature, according to a news release received from award headquarters.

Entry is open to all students between the ages of 20 and 35, natives of the state, who have definite talents in literature in the field of fiction, biography, historical narrative, or verse narrative.

The award of $1000 is offered to the young writer considered most outstanding by a committee of award consisting of Professor Hardin Craig, Stanford; Robinson Jeffers and Joseph Henry Jackson.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature, 658 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

Applications are due not later than February 15, and the winner will be announced on or before April 1.

Official

All notices, placards, and announcements must bear the stamp of the Recorder's Office and must be posted on the bulletin boards.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

IN THE over-populated college city of Berkeley, where the beautiful co-eds and handsome collegians 'pitch a little woo' between studies, the Golden Bear and Galloping Gael basketeers meet in their annual neighborhood hardwood brawl tomorrow night in the luxurious California gym.

Nibs Price

Because not seldom do the bad boys from Berkeley and Moraga get mad and try to out-score their rivals, even if the game don't count nohow in conference standings ,all seats are expected to be filled by eight o'clock.

So, you had better warn pappy and mammy to get there early, because the California girls and boys don't want Saint Mary's to win this non-conference battle. And because they want to help their team beat the Saint Mary's players, Californians intend to fill all seats available and to heck with the Gael fans.

Hungry for victory over a "big one," the Gaels should repeat their Stanford performance and give the Bears a good fight, even if they don't win.

But you can bet the money you've been saving for the Junior Prom—and it is hoped you've been saving a lot— that His Nibs Price will be wishing tomorrow night that he was pitching a little woo with Myrna Loy or Sonja Henie instead of with Harlan H. Dykes.

Sonja Henie

Those boys from Berkeley would like to make the game count in conference standings, because they then would get double pleasure in beating the Gaels. Still, the Bears experience great joy in downing Saint Mary's, even if it's only for the "*fun*' 'of it.

On the other hand, Gaels don't get a great kick out of losing to any California team. And Mr. Dykes can't bear the thought of seeing one of his teams on the short end of the score of a California team. Thus, while the Bears will receive only a single pleasure in beating the Gaels, Saint Mary's pleasure will be two-fold if California loses.

Having gone too far out on the limb last week and crashed to the ground, we have adopted a First Commandment of sports: Thou shalt not go out on any limb! Hence, no foolish prediction.

If Saint Mary's can lick California, the Gaels will have accomplished something which Stanford, Southern California, and UCLA have failed to do.

To win, or even to give the Bears any kind of a game, Saint Mary's at least must reach the peak which was attained for the Palo Alto tussle. And whether or not even such a showing would be sufficient is doubtful. Unlike Stanford, California is not a one-man team.

Team work is the reason why the Berkeley quintet leads the Pacific Coast Conference campaign today. Team work and the ability to make pokes at the basket count.

Against Santa Clara the local Bell Ringers certainly took their shots at the hoop....but you know how many fell through for two points.

We've a hunch that His Nibs will start the second team....

But if the Gaels really pour it on the Bear second stringers, His Nibs will send in his conference leaders mighty soon. Don't worry about that!

You know, it's getting to be a habit with California—playing the second string against our first string. It's time something was done about it! What about it, Dykesmen?

Only 15 More Nights Before the Gael Junior Prom!

No Athletes for Intramural Manager's Post!

Our interclass program this year has been far from pleasant, and here's the reason why: an athlete was elected intramural sports manager last spring.

When the student body constitution is revised, the intramural manager's clause or clauses should be rewritten. No major sport athlete should be eligible for the position. It isn't fair to the athlete, and it isn't fair to the students.

Julie Lyons could not have done much more last semester. Basketball practice started in October, one month after the semester's intramural program started.

With practice daily, and sometimes twice, in addition to a noon lecture, Lyons had no time to devote to intramural activities. He did the wise thing by resigning last week.

But in order to avoid another similar occurrence, the revised constitution should declare all major sport athletes ineligible for the berth.

It's February 19, at the Exclusive Cal. Country Club!

Why Not a Few Intramural Swim Meets?

Include Gael swimmers among Moraga's "persecuted athletes." During the past few years, the only annual competition tasted by the Saint Mary's water athletes has come during the day of the traditional freshman-sophomore brawl.

After the brawl, there is no more competition for the Gael tanksters.

In former seasons, swimming was recognized as a minor sport, with minor sport awards going to members of the team.

The best way to learn whether or not Saint Mary's once again has talent worthy of intercollegiate competition is to schedule one or two intramural meets in our own tank.

Such an addition to the intramural program would create attention and interest besides informing the proper authorities whether or not there is sufficient talent for a varsity team.

Attend Saint Mary's Greatest Junior Prom!

Even the Romans Did It!

Do you think football is overemphasized? Do modern fans take the sport too seriously? Let's compare them with the fans of yesterday!

Going through a history text book the other day, we discovered:

"The favoriate pastime of Constantinople was the exciting four-horse chariot races of the circus, which were held, usually on Sunday, in the great Hippodrome seating 30,000 men, for women did not attend. The spectators took sides according to the colors worn by their favorite charioteers, and occupied blocks of seats reserved for their respective colors. (Go get 'em, Romans!)

"Thus arose the two great parties of Greens and Blues, who divided the city and who often carried their rivalry to the point of animosity and blows. (Boys! Boys!) These two factions could, at least on occasion, become political parties, Anastasius had favored the Greens. Justinian and Theodora adhered to the Blues. Triumphal processions were held in the Hippodrome; also the emperor was a frequent and interested spectator of the races; and the people thus had a chance upon this informal occasion to let him know how they felt.

"Usually he was applauded, but sometimes was hissed, boo-ed, or made the target of saucy remarks and of complaints about the conduct of government."

Remember—February 19 at the Cal. Country Club!

Picking Targets for B.B. (Sports) Shots

Ed LaBerge's "Sweet Someone" made her radio debut during the intermission of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara contest....She's the little one who was interviewed by Mrs. Phil Ray....

A note to Ray: The women's angle is o.k. but, for a statistician, give us a statistician....Glenn Sinnott and Jack Sims, two of Earl Sheely's brightest prospects, have been signed by the COLLEGIAN to write sports....Nothing too good for COLLEGIAN readers....

"Goofy Joe" Gonzales is not so goofy it would seem....The former U. S. C. diamond sensation, signed by Earl Sheely for the Red Sox last season, is now working for his master's degree at U. S. C.....The U. S. C. ball tossers, by the way, have played and won two practice games....After beating the Dedeaux all-stars, 7-3, the Trojans downed the Essick all-stars, 16-6....The Executive Council today must decide just who is the intramural manager....What a mess! Note: the Phoenix play their first conference game one week after the Junior Prom, Feb. 26, at Berkeley with the Bears....Yes, sir, winter has gone....

GAELS TACKLE LIONS TUESDAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Jimmy Needles' University of Loyola Lions leave Sunday night for northern California, to play two games with the cagers of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's on Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

The Lions have chalked up a record of 10 wins and 4 defeats to enjoy their best season since 1935, when the local college first started to play the sport.

Early in the season, UCLA gave Needles' quintet its first setback, 29 to 26. Loyola then won five straight before bowing to San Diego State in another close affair, 34 to 31. After whipping the Pacific Coast Club, 30 to 28, the Lions lost a 42-to-37 thriller to Sam Barry's USC Trojans.

Lose to LA Club

The Los Angeles Athletic Club nosed out the collegians last week, 36 to 23.

Loyola has defeated LaVerne, 54-21; Los Angeles JC, 26-23; Culver City All Stars, 37-24; Hastings, 50-16; Southern Oregon Normal, 39-32; Whittier, 59-47; Santa Barbara, 36-22and 45-34; San Diego State, 39-21.

Tonight, in their final game before their northern invasion, Loyola's hoopmen battle USC in a return tilt.

Quigley on Roster

The Loyola roster follows:

12 Hovland f, 6 Woolpert f, 10 Kriste c, 4 McDonald g, 8 Newell g, 7 Quigley f, 3 Swanson g, 5 Kanne g, 13 Schneiders f, 14 Palmatory g, 15 Rhenstrand c.

Hovland and Woolpert at the forwards, Kriste at center, and McDonald and Newell at the guards probably will be Loyola's starting quintet against Santa Clara and Saint Mary's.

Kriste usually walks off with scoring honors, while McDonald is captain and backbone of the team. McDonald excels on long shots. Kanne, a substitute, is the best defensive man on the team. Another sub is a former Saint Mary's frosh player. He is Tony Quigley, No. 7, forward.

Rain May Postpone Phoenix Games Sunday Afternoon

Ben's Golden Glow Rebuff Gaels, 5-2, In Special Contest

Whether or not the Phoenix Sunday will continue its quest for the second-half title of the Berkeley league depends upon the weather.

If it rains Sunday, there will be no game.

But, if it does not rain, Saint Mary's will play a double header with Albany and the Eagle Cafe. The Albany clash is set for 12 noon at Albany, while the game with the Eagles is booked for 2 p.m. at San Pablo.

One bad inning—the third—was all that spelled defeat for the Phoenix last Sunday when they met Ben's Golden Glow of Alameda in a special game at the Oakland ball park.

Four Runs in Third

In the third frame, the Alameda team pushed over four runs as a result of five hits and two errors, and the Phoenix lost, 5 to 2.

The Phoenix scored first in the second stanza when Gene Sullivan raced to third on an error by Pitcher Bruer of the Glows and tallied at home on Marion Stolich's long fly to left field.

In their half of the third, the Glows nicked Cy Greenlaw for five safeties to score a quartet of runs.

In the sixth, Tony Boehle doubled to right and went to third on Greenlaw's single. Bill sacrificed Boehle home. Jim Robertson and Bill Murphy struck out to end the scoring for the inning and for the day.

Glen Sinnott looked good at third base and contributed two fine throws to nip runners at first.

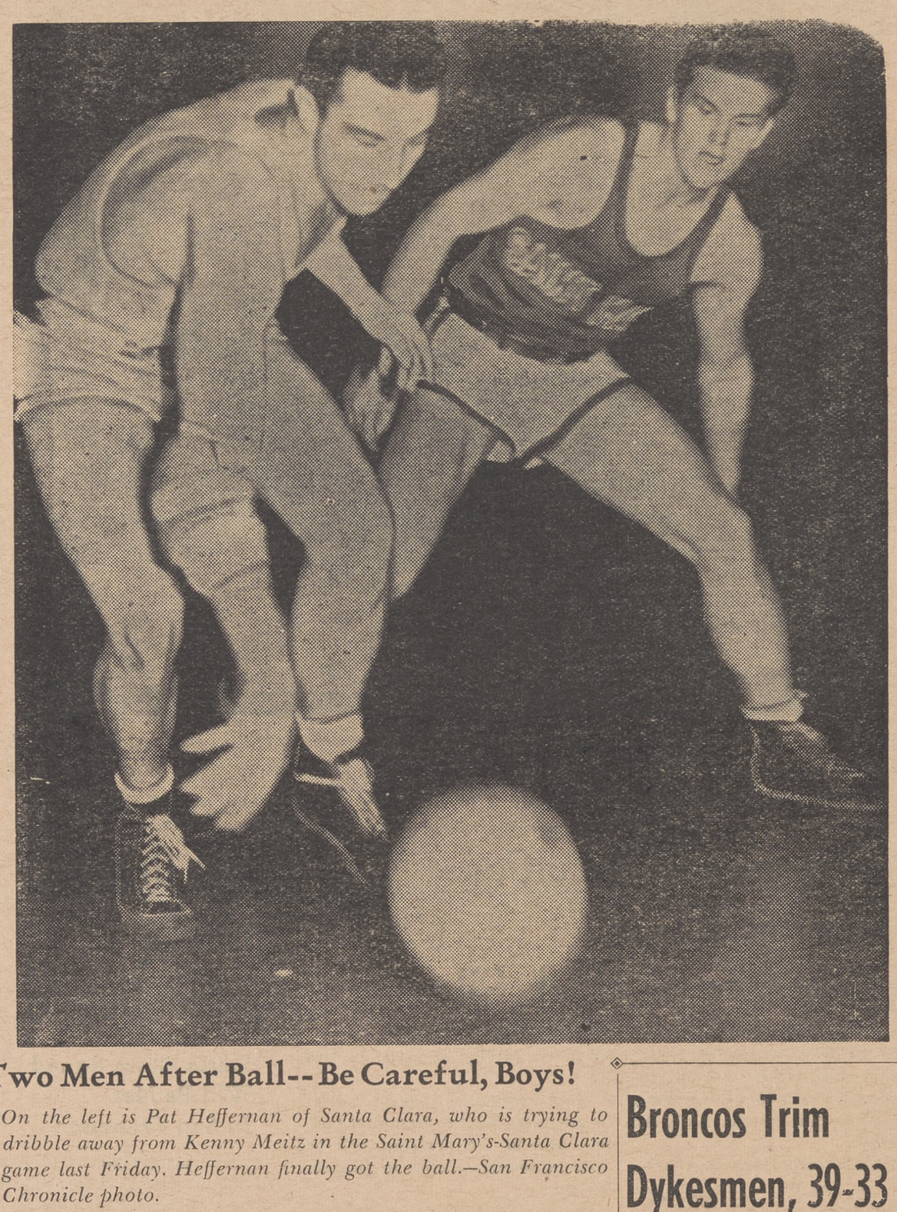
Pitcher Bruer and Shortstop Abreu, who played for the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast League last year, starred for the Alameda nine. In the eighth inning, Wayne Osbourn, one of the leading pitchers of the Coast loop in 1937, relieved Bruer.

Frosh Lick Muchachos By Score of 41-24

Winning their first game, the Gael yearlings drubbed the USF Muchachos, 41 to 24, in a preliminary game Wednesday night.

Pete Spielly, a guard, copped high point honors with 12, followed by his team mate, Earl Johnson, forward, who accounted for 10.

Half time score was 17 to 11 in favor of the Gaelets.



Two Men After Ball--Be Careful, Boys!

On the left is Pat Heffernan of Santa Clara, who is trying to dribble away from Kenny Meitz in the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game last Friday. Heffernan finally got the ball.—San Francisco Chronicle photo.

JOHNSON AVERAGES 13 POINTS FOR FRESHMEN

With two cage games gone into the record book, Earl Johnson, tall center for the Gaelets, is leading his team mates in individual scoring with 26

In the first game with Stanford, Johnson scored 15, while last Friday against Santa Clara frosh he recorded 11 points.

The closest players near Johnson are Hal Woods and Pete Spielly.

Woods received 8 in the Stanford contest, while Spielly had 6; but Spielly came back in the Santa Clara tussle with 6, while Woods made 4.

Frosh statistics follow:

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AV
Johnson, c	2	12	2	1	26	13
Spielly, g	2	4	4	3	12	6
Woods, f	2	4	4	5	12	6
Kaiser, f	2	4	2	0	10	5
Regalia, f	2	3	0	0	6	3
Anderson, f	2	3	0	6	6	3
Hatchett, g	2	1	2	4	4	2
Aquirre, c	1	0	2	1	2	1
Hartynek, g	1	0	0	0	0	0
Snediker, g	1	0	0	0	0	0

Legend—P, position; G, games; FG, field goals; FT, free throws; PF, personal fouls; TP, total points; AV, average.

GUISTO'S LONG RUN BEATS U. C.

By Tom Feeney

Who was and is Saint Mary's best all-around athlete?

What individual stands out as the most versatile ever to represent the Red and Blue?

From no less an authority than Brother Vantasian and his records of all Gael athletes, one man looms undoubtedly the best and most versatile product of the Christian Brothers—Louis Caesar Guisto.

Star Rugby Player

This black-haired, handsome Italian first brought fame and renown to himself and his school as a rugby player. At Saint Mary's he had an enviable record, but it wasn't until his big opportunity arrived that sport critics were awakened to his ability.

An all-British aggregation of rugby players were odds-on favorites to defeat a group of all-American ruggers in San Francisco in 1914.

Louie was listed only as a substitute on this team, but the failure of a regular to appear for the game gave him his chance. Then, so stunning was his performance that everyone acclaimed him the greatest forward this state has ever developed. About the game the San Francisco *Bulletin* said:

Runs 61 Yards

"He was the star of the day. Two thrilling tries that he scored were the sensations of the afternoon. For one, he streaked 61 yards and made the speedy Britishers appear slow. No player this season has given such a brilliant display of breakaway ability. After his last and most electrifying effort, he was given a thunderous ovation."

Upon returning to school next year, he was disappointed to find that American football had displaced rugby. But in that one year he mastered it and turned in great exhibitions.

Beats California

Against California that season, Louie intercepted a Bear pass and ran 103 yards to score the winning touchdown. The gallop, a combination of speed, power and shiftiness, was the most spectacular ever witnessed on the Blue and Gold turf. The Gaels, incidentally, won by a 7-6 margin.

In the same year against different opponents he proved the highlight of the season by long runs and accurate passes. At the end of the season, the team unanimously elected him captain, and he was presented with a gold football.

His baseball career at Saint Mary's was exceptionally good, but it wasn't until he turned professional that he became recognized.

Sold—for $5000

Soon the big leagues clamored for his services, and Cleveland finally bought him for $5000 and seven ball players. The war, however, terminated his brief success.

His track career was humorous. A sprinter was needed in a race one afternoon, so he volunteered and surprised everyone by winning the century in 10.4 seconds.

For a big man this was remarkable. On that same day he put the shot 40 feet to the amazement of the crowd, and later it was discovered that he knew nothing of form or balance, and as a matter of fact he didn't even know the weight of the shot.

Broncos Trim Dykesmen, 39-33

Giannini Tallies 16 Points; Andrade, Andersen Get 9

Suffering their first defeat of the season in league play, and being dethroned from the California Intercollegiate Conference lead, Saint Mary's dropped the first game of the annual series with the Santa Clara Broncos by the score of 39 to 33 Friday night at Kezar Pavilion.

Santa Clara took the lead during the first few minutes of the tilt, and during the first half the score see-sawed back and forth. The end of the period found the Gaels trailing, 14 to 12.

Gap Widened

At the outset of the second half the Broncos widened the gap to six points and held it until the last five minutes when the Red and Blue overcame the lead and threatened to cinch the game, but the determined prune valley squad put the game on ice with a couple of field goals.

The Gaels kept the ball in Santa Clara territory for most of the second half, and although the Dykesmen seemed to play a superior floor game, they were not hitting the bucket with the consistency that the Broncos displayed.

Giannini Gets 16

Al Andrade and "Swede" Andersen shared top honors for Saint Mary's with nine points apiece. Larry Minahen, Gael forward, followed with seven points. Ralph Giannini, Santa Clara forward, often called "Luisetti," at times reminded the fans of the Stanford star with his spectacular pivot and corner shots.

He dropped in 16 points to lead the scorers for the evening. Big Ed Nelson was one of the largest stumbling blocks of the Gaels, being credited with 13 points.

Varsity or Subs--- Gaels Set for Cal

Traditional Rivals Clash in Annual Battle Tomorrow Night in Berkeley; 8:15 Tip-off

By Bud Brady

Teams are the Bears and the Gaels, but starting lineups depend upon Cal's Nibs Price, we like to believe. The annual rivalry, which this year is concerted into a single contest, will be played tomorrow evening at Berkeley.

Cal plays Stanford tonight. The Gaels are an independent iceberg. Fans will pack the Berkeley gym to see what should be one of the season's best games—if the first strings play.

Harlan Dykes while at Santa Clara always started his reserves against California, if Nibs Price attempted to "out-psychologize" him.

Leaves Bad Taste

Just as interesting to watch would be first or second string contest, but it leaves a bad taste, does this second string business.

The placard reads, "California varsity's basketball schedule." Somewhere along the line the Gaels and the Broncos are listed. Notations should read, "second strings likely to play in these independent games."

The UCLA Bruins this year are pathetically weak. Yet the Bears never start their second string against the southlanders.

Cal plays Stanford tonight. Were they playing the Gaels tonight and the Bunn cagers tomorrow, we could see the point. As it is now, we merely feel it.

Powerful Guards

If Cal should weaken and start their best, Chalmers and Dougery will line up at the forward posts. Captain Chet Carlisle will hold down the center spot.

The guards, wherein the California power rests, will be manned by Goldenson and Garretson.

No real individual high scorer or star has this year's surprising Berkeley five. Rather, it is a well-balanced club, well versed in the Price system of play.

Gael rooters will remember forward Dougery, who two years ago as a sophomore dropped a free throw with seconds remaining, following a personal foul many failed to see committed, that gave the Bears a one-point lead and victory.

Second String Mystery

Dykes' first string to date consists of Al Andrade, Ken Meitz, Swede Anderson, Whizzer Jenkins, and Larry Minahen.

A second string would be more difficult to prognosticate. Perhaps on past games and their subsequent substitutions it might consist fo Norm McPhail, Gene McSweeney, Julian Lyons, Flash Gordon Laird, and Tom Feeney.

But Dykes would most likely have one or two of his first stringers in that starting lineup, possibly Andrade and Anderson.

This California game would give the Gaels a .500 standing as far as major goals and accomplishments for the season go.

Victories over Stanford and California were dreamed of. The Gaels looked good against Stanford. Many like to think a similar performance would upset a napping California cage outfit tomorrow night.

The tip-off is set for 8:15 p.m.

CIBC Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Santa Clara	5	0	206	154
Saint Mary's	5	1	234	185
San Jose	3	2	190	185
San Francisco	3	3	232	248
Pacific	0	8	241	331

Madigan Posts $100 For Golf and Tennis

Slip Madigan last night appropriated $100 to finance the two minor sports teams of golf and tennis, Bill Dooms, minor sports director, disclosed. To obtain more money for the two teams, Ed Tracy of the athletic department will be in charge of a raffle for day students and another for the boarders. A free noon meal the rest of the semester will be given to the winning day student, while the prize for the boarder probably will be a free bid and all expenses paid to the Junior Prom.

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SHADOWING the GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed.

HARLAN DYKES has a problem on his hands. It's that second string matter again.

Will he do as he always did while at Santa Clara and start the second string if Cal does? Just how strong are the Gael seconds?

Santa Clara's first stringers walloped the Cal humiliators and poured it on an inserted Bear first team.

We suggest that Dykes put his second string in wearing freshman suits.

Ike and Mike

Al Andrade and Gordon Laird, the hardwood twins, are inseparable.

It's even getting so now that the pair go so far as to get haircuts at the same time.

Pop Heads

We've heard of cocky prep stars who enroll in college, but there's one who cops the bunting.

When told by a disgusted upperclassman that he was conceited, the "flash" sneeringly replied:

"I know I'm conceited. I admit it. Why shouldn't I be?"

Lotta Fun--No Pay

What varsity cager runs a pool in which entrants are given 20 guesses to hit on the correct score of the Gaels' basket games?

A 21 attempt, or his "shot in the dark" special, pays double earnings.

The pool has been running through three weeks now, and but one entrant has as yet hit the jack pot, the organizer's room mate.

Fill Those Shoes

It seems that Stanford fears the future, what with Hank Luisetti departing from the ranks at the termination of this season.

We've heard of numerous high school basketball stars going down on the farm on invitational trips in which they spend the week end.

Surprise

Having met all league opponents and having remained unbested, the Golden Bears, if they win the conference championship to which they are rolling, will surprise even their own most ardent backers.

Cal was regarded as on a par with UCLA, as far as pennant hopes were concerned, before the season started.

Bounce the Bears

Don't ask me why but California has trouble with good dribblers. I mean dribblers among the opposition.

The Gaels have beat California but a couple of times in too many yaers. Billy Meade, the best bounce artist the Moragans ever had, whizzed by the "barrelly" built Cal guards to win a few years back a Gael victory.

John Giannoni, in another spectacular win, from the guard post dribbled to the spot and potted 17 points for the evening to sink the Bears.

Will a flashy dribbler bob up for the Gaels tomorrow night to slide that Price zone defense around?

I'll Betcha

The basketball team got taken for a pooled five dollars in that Santa Clara battle.

John, the Portuguese janitor, backed his "Saanta Claraa" for that amount.

Somebody wants to know why John doesn't get a job down at the Mission-ite school.

John wouldn't be able to find any takers to bet against then.

Frosh Game Tuesday

A preliminary game between the Gael frosh and the CIO Warehouse quintet of San Francisco will be played Tuesday night at Kezar Pavilion.

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Saint Mary's Five Wins 4 Games During Cal Series

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Following are the "vital statistics" concerning the California and Saint Mary's basketball teams, which meet tomorrow night in Berkeley:

California Roster

5 Van Horn, f	13 Morgan, f
6 Chalmers, f	14 Biggerstaff, g
7 Goldenson, g	15 Dougery, f
8 Garetson, g	16 Carlisle, c
10 Bickerton, g	21 Kindblad, g
11 Hunt, f	23 Gough, g
12 Lilot, c	

Saint Mary's Roster

3 Andrade, g	11 Jenkins, f
4 Loustalot, f	12 Spillane, g
5 Spehar, c	14 Anderson, c
6 Feeney, g	15 McPhail, f
7 Fleckenstein, f	16 Meitz, g
8 Lyons, g	17 McSweeney, g
9 Minahen, f	18 Baysinger, f
10 Laird, f	

California's Record

54	Santa Clara 41
46	Oregon State 34
34	Washington 43
38	Washington 46
32	Loyola of Chicago 34
34	Ohio State 27
32	Detroit 28
43	Northwestern 36
31	Michigan State 29
41	Creighton 35
32	Nebraska 38
39	UCLA 37
32	UCLA 27
55	California Aggies 30
47	Stanford 44
23	Santa Clara 37
54	California Alumni 55
33	USC 25
39	USC 37
34	Athens Club 36

Won: 13; lost 7.

Saint Mary's Record

23	Stockton YMI 14
65	Napa Garage 20
24	Italian AC 26
47	San Francisco 33
36	Athens AC 40
35	Pacific 18
44	San Jose 34
40	Pacific 29
32	Stanford 42
31	Olympic Club 37
33	Santa Clara 39
35	San Francisco 32

Won 7; lost 5.

Gaels Win Four

Although the Bears and Gaels have met 26 times since their first game on the hardwood floor in 1915, Saint Mary's has won only four cage tilts from the Bears. The scores follow:

Year	Cal.	SM	Year	Cal.	SM
1915	39	33	1930	36	34
1916	26	37	1931	29	26
1918	13	31	1932	32	30
1919	45	34	1933	37	23
1920	26	25	1934	34	27
1922	44	28		35	30
1923	44	21		42	25
1924	29	25	1935	39	48
1925	24	23		48	51
1926	27	12		42	34
1927	26	14	1936	30	29
1928	30	28	1937	30	25
1929	29	24		33	32

Intramural Held Up!

Intramural sports activities were held up this week, pending outcome of today's executive council meeting when a new manager will be elected.

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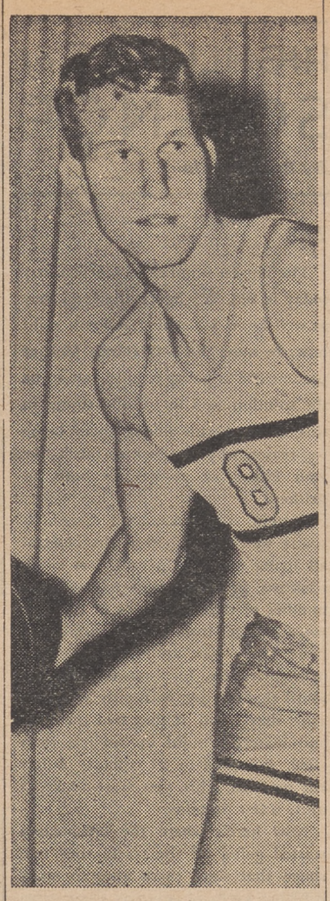

Gaels' Big Opponent

When the Saint Mary's Gaels meet California tomorrow night, Nibs Price's Chet Carlisle will play opposite Clarence "Swede" Anderson.

Andrade Leads League Scoring

Guard Tallies 47 Points in Six Tilts; Minahen Gets 46

"Blazing Al" Andrade, sensational guard, has forged to the front in the individual scoring race and leads the Gael casaba tossers with 47 points in six games, for an average of 7.83 per game. A point behind comes Larry Minahen, senior forward, with 46 for an average of 7.6 per game.

In the other departments of scoring Andrade also leads. He and Minahen are tied with 18 field goals apiece, while Andrade leads in foul tosses with 11 and in personal fouls with 15. The team averages slumped this week as the Gaels were held below 40 points in their two conference games.

The team averages 39 points per game as against 30.8 points for the conference opposition.

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	Av.
Andrade g	6	18	11	15	47	7.83
Minahen f	6	18	10	7	46	7..
Meitz g	6	15	2	6	32	5.3
Anderson c	6	12	4	10	28	4.66
MacPhail f	6	10	8	7	28	4.66
Jenkins f	6	13	0	6	26	4.3
Laird f	3	4	3	3	11	3.67
Feeney f	5	3	4	8	10	2.00
Lyons g	6	1	2	2	4	.67
McSweeney g	2	1	0	1	2	1.00

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BASEBALL ROSTER

Following is the varsity baseball roster for the coming season:

Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Home
Tony Boehle	catcher	6-1	195	2	San Francisco
Bill Bourne	catcher	5-11	205	2	San Francisco
Ken Butler	outfielder	5-9	160	f	Sacramento
Ed Burns	shortstop	5-11	170	f	San Francisco
Ray Desmoine	third base	5-10	150	2	Oakland
Leo Englert	pitcher	5-11	180	2	Alameda
Jim Feeny	outfielder	5-10	170	f	Willows
Cy Greenlaw	pitcher	6-2	185	1	Washington
Warren Jenkins	pitcher	5-9	155	2	San Francisco
Al Lingua	catcher	6-1	195	f	Los Angeles
Frank Maderos	pitcher	6-0	190	f	Pleasanton
Bud Merrill	pitcher	5-11	155	1	San Francisco
Bing Miller	second base	5-11	170	1	San Francisco
Bill Murphy	outfielder	5-10	172	1	San Francisco
Tom O'Laughlin	outfielder	5-10	160	f	Los Angeles
Emmett O'Neill	pitcher	6-1	175	f	San Mateo
Jim Roberson	first base	5-11	170	2	Stockton
John Saunders	catcher	6-3	230	2	Angels Camp
Jack Sims	pitcher	5-10	175	f	San Rafael
Glenn Sinnott	third base	5-11	190	f	San Jose
Marion Stolich	outfielder	5-10	170	2	Watsonville
Gene Sullivan	outfielder	6-0	212	2	Sacramento
James Walsh	outfielder	5-8	140	2	San Francisco
Larry Webber	shortstop	6-0	190	2	San Francisco

GOLF AND TENNIS MEETING SET FOR TODAY AT NOON IN D-114

Although only minor sports, both golf and tennis will play a major part in the Saint Mary's sports curriculum during this semester, according to Bill Dooms, minor sports director.

As a result of the meeting in San Francisco of the Northern California Golf and Tennis Association last Saturday, schedules were drawn up for both sports.

The signup of Gael golf and tennis aspirants has not been as good as expected, Dooms said. A meeting will be held today at 12:20 in D-114 for all interested in either of the sports.

Golfers Listed

Those who have signed up for golf are: Bill Glackin, Con Catterlin, Glen Todd, Don Baird, Don Kramer, Art Williams, Julie Lyons, Taylor Bedillion, and Dooms.

Those who have signed up for tennis are: Walt Weber, Dave Vanni, Toko Taira, Bill Davie, William McPeake, and Harry Hooper.

The complete league schedules for Saint Mary's follow:

Golf

Feb. 26—San Jose State at Saint Mary's
March 5—University of San Francisco at San Francisco
March 12—Santa Clara at Santa Clara
March 26—San Jose State at San Jose
April 2—University of San Francisco at Saint Mary's
April 9—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's

Tennis

Feb. 26—San Jose State at San Jose
March 5—San Francisco State at Saint Mary's
March 11—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's
March 26—University of San Francisco at San Francisco
April 2—San Jose State at Saint Mary's
April 9—San Francisco State at Saint Mary's

No "Cinch" Posts

April 12—Santa Clara at Santa Clara
April 28—University of San Francisco at Saint Mary's

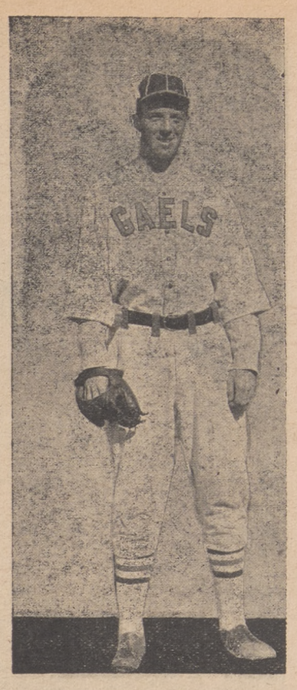
LAIRD SCORES 11, LEADS GAELS TO WIN OVER DONS

Led by "Flash Gordon" Laird, who scored 11 points while playing his first full game of the season, Harlan Dykes' Moraga courtmen downed the USF Dons, 35 to 32, Wednesday night at Kezar Pavilion.

Having trimmed their traditional rivals by a 47-to-33 count earlier in the season, the Gaels not only captured the annual series but also took a firm grasp on second place in league standings. A victory over Santa Clara next Friday in San Jose will put the Gaels and Broncos in a first-place knot.

Al Baylac, USF forward, copped high scoring laurels with 12. "Whizzer" Jenkins bucketed 6 points. The score was tied at the intermission, 16 to 16.

Playing his usual spectacular floor game which made him stand out as a sophomoer last season, Laird came through twice with long field goals to put his team back in the running. Feeney, playing most of the game, and McSweeney starred on defense.



Hurler Gets Tryout

Jack Flanagan, ex-hurler for the Saint Mary's Phoenix, will receive a tryout with the Garnesville Club of the Florida League next month, according to word received this week.

FROSH FIVE WILL MEET CONCORD MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night in Madigan Gym, the local frosh cagers will entertain the Concord Union High School five in the first campus tussle of the season for the yearlings.

The Gaelets will play eight games during the month of February. On Tuesday, they will meet George Washington High School of San Francisco at Kezar Pavilion.

Following is the tentative schedule released this week:

Feb. 7—Concord, here.
Feb. 8—CIO Warehouse, Kezar.
Feb. 9—Pittsburg, here.
Feb. 11—Santa Clara, San Jose.
Feb. 14—Sacred Heart, here.
Feb. 15—Saint Mary's High of Stockton, here.
Feb. 18—San Jose State, San Jose.
Feb. 25—Terrible Swedes, here.

20 Yearlings Answer Sheely's Diamond Call

Johnson, Leading Frosh Hoop Scorer, Promising Hurler

With a galaxy of former prep diamond stars available, Coach Earl Sheely predicts he will have one of his finest frosh aggregations this season.

The initial call for practice was answered by 20 aspirants. Among the most promising are Earl Johnson, a pitcher who prepped at Ballard High School in Seattle. Johnson was an all-city star. He is the leading scorer on the Gaelet hoop quintet.

Other pitchers of promise are Jack Gilbeau and Pete Spielly. Gilbeau attended high school at Redding, and Spielly, who played football for the frosh, was a hurler for Mountain View High.

Behind the plate Coach Sheely has a fine looking prospect in Frank Budiselich who is from Stockton High. At first base there are Bill Wright, Sacramento, and Harold Vogelsang, Stockton. Both of these boys played for the American Legion team of Stockton.

At second base there is Edward Heffernan, Bakersfield. Heffernan also played amateur ball for various town teams.

There are a number of prospects for the outfield positions, but those who look to be the best at present are: Bill Newton, who prepped at Odea in Washington; Kenneth Saunders, from Ceres High in the San Joaquin Valley; Victor Martinelli, from Christian Brothers in Sacramento, and Mike Mazaika from Hall Township High in Illinois.

Santa Clara Colts Trounce Gaelets, 55-37

The powerful Santa Clara frosh five drubbed the Saint Mary's Gaelets, 55 to 37, Friday night in San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion in a preliminary to the varsity game.

Had it not been for Bruce Hale, flashy forward, Harlan Dykes' team might have had a chance, but Hale stood off the Gaelet charge by dropping baskets from all parts of the floor.

Hale was high scorer for the Colts with 20 points, while Earl Johnson, center, had 12 for the Moraga hardwooders.

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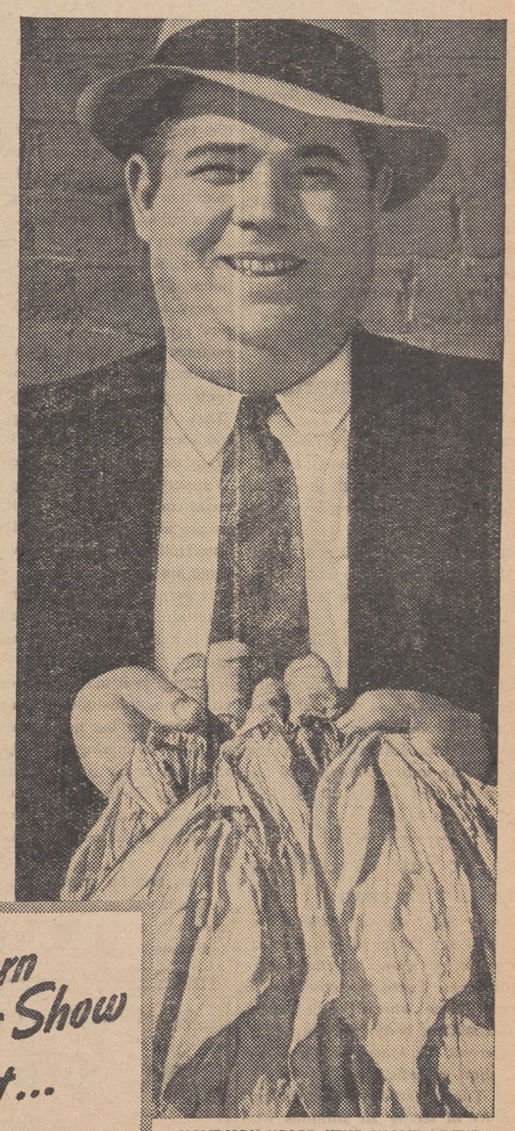

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Catholic Colleges Represented At Convention

Philosophers Gather At Regional Convention in SF

Representatives from Catholic colleges and universities in the Bay region attended the third Pacific Coast Regional Convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association on Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29.

The convention, extending over a two-day period, opened with a Mass in Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco, and was concluded with a banquet in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel.

With the general topic "What Is Man?" sessions were held throughout the two-day period and featured such dignitaries and prominent speakers as Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy of religion, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Honorable Sylvester Andriano, Saint Mary's graduate; Dr. Kurt F. Reinhardt, professor of German, Stanford University; Rev. Austin J. Fagothey, S.J., professor of theology, Alma College; Rev. Raymond Feely, S.J., professor of ethics, University of San Francisco; MacAlan Gardner, Sacramento; Harold R. McKinnon, San Francisco; Rev. Denis B. Barry, Rev. P. K. Meagher, O.P., professor of moral theology, College of Saint Albert the Great; Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, Saint Mary's College; Albert J. Lynd, instructor in department of history, Stanford University and Dominican College, San Rafael; Charles C. Conroy, professor of philosophy, Loyola University, Los Angeles; Rev. Dd. Charles R. Baschab, professor of religion, Dominican College, San Rafael.

Delegates from Dominican College, San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco, Santa Clara, and San Francisco universities, and Saint Mary's College, attended the conferences.

Speak at Convention

Pictured above are Dr. Charles R. Baschab of Dominican College, San Rafael, and Professor James L. Hagerty of Saint Mary's College, who spoke at the Pacific Coast Regional Convention of Catholic Philosophers held last week at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.—Chronicle Photo.

Life of Santa Clara Missionary Described in Book

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 3.—Ten thousand copies of a pamphlet describing the life and virtues of Father Magin Catala, early Santa Clara missionary, who died here in 1830, are being distributed this week to University of Santa Clara students and alumni. Franciscan houses throughout the country and hundreds of outsiders are interested in furthering the cause of "Santa Clara's Holy Man."

Father Catala is renowned for extraordinary prophecies as well as for outstanding works of charity and piety displayed during his thirty-six years of labor at the Mission, Cause for his beatification was opened here in 1884 at a convention of the Ecclesiastical Court. Since 1909 the facts of his case have rested in the hands of the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome.

The most famous prophecy by the Franciscan priest was that of the destruction of San Francisco by fire and earthquake. Witnesses under oath testified that on two occasions they saw the priest raised bodily while kneeling before the life-size crucifix in the Mission and that the arms of Christ embraced him. Two instances of bilocation are also attributed to Father Catala.

Jim Madigan Improves At Mayo Clinic

Jimmy Madigan, stricken on the campus last April with a serious abdominal ailment, has hit an all-time high in improvement, it was reported this week.

Madigan, nephew of Head Coach Slip Madigan, received two blood transfusions from Lou Rimassa and Herb Smith before going east last year.

Spending the summer in Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester, Minn., Madigan was declared able to return to his home in Ottawa, Illinois, where he is now convalescing.

Madigan was well known on the campus as an underclassman, and has received the best wishes of his clsasmates at Saint Mary's.

'Lancer Spy' Will Show Tuesday Evening

"Lancer Spy," starring Dolores Del Rio and Peter Lorre, will be the feature attraction shown in the lounge theatre next Tuesday, according to Coleman Kezeli, who is booking agent for this student body function. Showing also will be March of Time and other short subjects.

Last Tuesday students had the opportunity of seeing an alumnus who made good in pictures. Al Morris sang while the Ritz brothers clowned in the picture "Life Begins in College."

A new feature in the form of a community sing was introduced. The idea itself is old, but is new to the students via motion pictures.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

THERE was discovered on the campus this week a student who, in his four years at Saint Mary's, has garnered an A in each of the four courses he has taken from Brother Virgil, an all-time record in the College of the Moragas.

But this record is minor compared to his host of varied achievements while in college. Warren Jenkins of Saint Peter's High in the noted Mission District of San Francisco, entered Saint Mary's in 1934 on a scholastic scholarship, and in four years he has upheld his reputation by attaining the honor roll for every semester of attendance.

As a freshman, Jenkins won letters in baseball and basketball. In his sophomore year his pitching ability brought him his first varsity letter in baseball. Last year, his third, found him again collecting a letter for baseball, and this year he will be presented with varsity awards in both basketball and baseball. In intramural sports, he was entitled by being a charter member of the Barney Google Terriers, to coaching position on the football team which brushed aside all opposition offered by other classes. His athletic prowess has included him on trip rosters for three aunts to Los Angeles.

Other activities he takes in stride. Jenkins has throughout his college career been instrumental in campus entertainment successes as a member of the Four Spirits of Rhythm. In his junior year he was chairman of the Santa Clara pre-game rally and co-chairman of the California game rally. He is senior class president.

Warren is a member of the Debate Society, Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, honor society, the Economics Honor Society, and of the *Brickpile* contributors' group. For two years, during the summer months, both he and his cousin-room mate, William Bourne, have been end men in the highly successful "Lazy Moon Minstrels" production, sponsored by Saint Peter's Parish, San Francisco. A talented entertainer, "Flipper" has added a drooping eyelid, facial contortions, and trucking to his singing ability, and will gladly consider any Hollywood contracts which may come his way.

It may be mentioned that when not entertaining during the summer, Warren has charge of a San Francisco playground.

Strange as it may seem, Jenkins' talents do not include driving automobiles. Neither has he ever shot a gun, or gone swimming. Socially, though, the man is far from missing out on anything. He has attended every Saint Mary's dance both on and off the campus with the exception of two—in four years!

Last, but far from being least, in this long list of events comes Jenkins' crowning achievement. He has taken and passed a civil service examination for a junior clerical position in the state insurance department, a position which awaits his graduation to be filled. This ties in nicely with Jenkins' chosen field of economics in which all his scholastic glories have been attained. Among many graduates this year, he has a sound background for future endeavor, and a head start on the field—in view of past achievements, it seems small to wish him success, but we do hope he doesn't lose speed.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA,—*Tentative plans list Arthur Meagher, Francis Sanguinetti, and Hugh Smith as the University of Santa Clara representatives in the Foch debate with Saint Mary's College to be held in San Francisco in March. The three debaters are all junior artsmen and have been active for three years in the forensic societies here.*

Literary Editor Named at Peninsula School

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Feb. 3.—Francis Sanguinetti '39 has been named editor of *The Owl*, literary supplement to the *Santa Clara*, for the spring semester. The initial issue for the semester was distributed last week. It has been revised, the changes being modeled after such national magazines as *Commonweal* and *America*.

Faculty Members At Transbay School to Lecture

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Faculty members Fathers Raymond T. Feely and Peter M. Dunne will present "The Red Octopus," a series of five public lectures, in the college auditorium each Monday evening, beginning next week. They will describe present-day conditions of Communism in Russia, Spain, and in US labor.

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Student Meeting To He Held Here April 2

California Scholastic Federation to Have Convention Here

Members of the twelfth district, California Scholastic Federation, will convene on the Saint Mary's campus, April 2, for their annual convention, according to information released by the public relations office. Thirty-two schools will be represented in the all-day conference here.

To gain admission to the federation, high school students must maintain a B average or better, and must engage in one or more extra-curricular activities.

Schools having membership must be accredited to the University of California and must be sponsored by two schools within the district.

When members graduate the seal of the federation is placed upon their diplomas, and they are also eligible for more than twenty scholarships in various Pacific Coast universities.

Delegates from San Francisco will be from Commerce, Galileo, Academy of the Presentation, Balboa, Girls' High, Immaculate Conception, Lowell, Mission, Sacred Heart, Polytechnic, Saint Ignatius, Saint James, and George Washington high schools.

Berkeley will be represented by students from Saint Joseph's Presentation, and Saint Mary's College High. Others will come from Oakland Technical High, Alameda High, Pleasanton, Amador Valley High, Burlingame High, Emery High of Emeryville; from Hayward, Daly City, Livermore, Palo Alto, San Jose, and San Mateo high schools.

San Ramon High, Danville; Sequoia High, Redwood City; Tracy High; Washington Union High, Centerville; Los Gatos High, and Campbell High School also will send representatives.

USF Thespians To Produce 'Howdy, Stranger'

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The College Players will present their initial spring production, "Howdy, Stranger," in the USF little theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. This comedy recently closed a long Broadway run and is now in production in Hollywood.

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HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

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The biggest number in biochemistry today is 288. We figure that you may as well know something about it right now, because the way things look at present 288 is going to turn out to be the solution to a lot of odd things in this living world—among them being the reason why you look so much like your father, or mother, or both, or neither.

Protein, you may have heard, is pretty well established as the basis of all living matter. Up until last week, scientists generally believed that the number of different kinds of proteins you could get from a given number of basic types was unlimited. Figuring mathematically, for istance, they reasoned that starting with only 30 amino acids they could, if they had the time and material, build up no less than -,280, (followed by 24 ciphers) different proteins. This, you must admit, is quite a few proteins.

Now here's where the biochemists started going off the track: they reasoned that since there were so many different kinds of proteins, there must be a different protein for each specialized cell of each living thing in the world. At this point Dr. Max Bergmann, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research of New York, rose to a point of order. His point turned out to be 288.

All right, we'll break down and tell you what 288 is. Dr. Bergmann, by studying the action of enzymes (organic catalysts) on proteins, was gradually forced to conclude from the facts at hand that the only protein combinations in nature had to exist in the form of 288 amino units, or simple multiples of 288. This may not sound so revolutionary to you, but it certainly curled the hair of a few chemists, because if you admit this you can go ahead and draw up a mathematical rule of life for proteins, and that is really getting down to fundamentals.

So why should this be of any interest to you? Here's why: through his experiments Dr. Bergmann obtained pretty conclusive proof that the whole building-up process for proteins is dependent on a specific enzyme for each stage. Thus a simple protein is acted on by one enzyme, and develops into another, more complex protein, which in turn is acted on by another enzyme, and so forth. So we develop along certain lines because we have certain enzymes within our bodies which catalyze the reactions which make us grow the way we do. So—and this is the conclusion to be drawn from the whole business—hereditary characteristics depend not on an inheritance of proteins but on the transfer of enzymes from one generation of cells to the next. We thought you'd like to know.

ASU Reject Oxford Pledge Against War Participation

The American Students Union, during its session at Vassar campus, rejected the Oxford pledge against participation in war and adopted a resolution which in some of its principles resembles the Roosevelt policy.

The Oxford pledge was accepted as a policy last year by the students' convention, hut this year sentiment marks a reversal in thought.

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Camera Enthusiasts To Form Local Photography Club

Plans for a Saint Mary's Camera Club were being discussed this week by a group of upperclassmen.

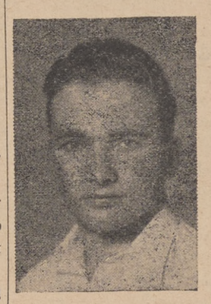
The group, which includes Herschel Smyth, Jerry Seale, Algeo Brill, Joe Donnelly, and Ed McMahon, intends to begin activity within the next few weeks.

Plan of the group is to establish an on-campus dark room where they may turn out pictures to their own satisfaction without having to depend on commercial agencies

Carnival Night Celebrated by Irish Society

Gene Sullivan Acts As Master Of Ceremonies

Irish Society members met last night in their first general meeting of the semester, a "Carnival Night," in which both boarders and day students were represented.



Ted Smyth

A program of Irish music featured the affair, which was presided over by Gene Sullivan, vice president of the society, who acted as master of ceremonis. William Glackin directed the music.

Brother Patrick, Brother James, and Tom Foudy were guests of the society. At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served.

In addition to Gene McSweeney, other members of the committee which arranged the affair were John McIntyre, Leo Lippincott, and William McLean.

The meeting took place in the club's newly acquired room on the fourth floor of sophomore hall. Decoration of the room was completed just before the meeting. Pete LoBianco aided in the decoration.

According to President Ted Smyth, the plans for the Irish Society vs. Dante Club debate are nearing completion. The debate will take place just as soon as officers of the organizations clear up a few minor points.

A soccer ball has been purchased by the society and practice for the Irish football squad will take place just as soon as the weather clears up.

California Professor Forced to Get Trailer for School

The old Athenian school of peripatetic philosophers has its modern counterpart in the trailer school which Dean Guy S. Millberry of the University of California's School of Dentistry has purchased to meet demands made on him for lectures.

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Spring Semester Debate Schedule Is Announced

Debating Squad to Use Phi Kappa Delta National Question

The debate schedule for the early part of the spring semester was released this week by Herschel Smyth, debate manager.

Chief topic of the semester's debates will be the Phi Kappa Delta national question, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes.

Home-and-home debates have been arranged with University of San Francisco varsity and with Stanford frosh. The freshman team of Leo Hagerty and Walt Calcagno will meet the Stanford frosh here on February 18, and Murray Brannan and Peter Crowley will go to Stanford on March 3 for a return debate.

USF To Be Met

The newly formed varsity debate team of Harry Nuetzel and Larry Webber will meet the USF varsity in San Francisco on March 1, and a USF squad will meet Bill Dooms and Warren Robertson on the campus on March 15. Both debates will be on the national topic.

A tentative public debate between sophomores of USF and the team of Art Williams, Tom Feeney and Joseph Potstada is being arranged. The question of the debate will be Resolved: That the program of the CIO is detrimental to the best interests of labor. It will probably take place before members of the Young Men's Institute of San Francisco.

Other Debates Planned

Arrangements for a debate with San Quentin are now being made. Tentative debates have also been scheduled with San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College of San Rafael, SF State, and Parliament, women's debating club of California.

Possibility of organization of a coast radio debating league was also revealed by the debate director. Saint Mary's College proposes to enter the league in conjunction with Stanford and other Bay region schools.

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Wild Session Marks Regular Meeting Of Ex Council

Intramural Dispute Throws Council Chamber into Uproar

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stitution temporarily delayed a decision as to the constitutionality of the council's action. Procuring of a copy served only to increase the doubt surrounding the matter, since no ruling relative to the case could be found.

Taylor Bedillion

Charges Made

Thinly veiled charges of favoritism and partisanship flew across the council chambers in the wild session that followed the reopening of the case. The question of whether or not a sweater should be awarded the manager for but one semester of work was raised.

Jack Madden

Most of the sports program is run off in the spring semester, Madden pointed out, adding that there had been little activity in the fall semester. It was decided that a sweater should be given despite failure to serve a full year in the position.

Hopeless Deadlock

As it became apparent that the situation had reached a hopeless deadlock, Tom Feeney, sophomore class representative, proposed a special meeting of the council to be held today at noon. Lyons, Bedillion, Madden, and other interested parties are to appear before the group.

Definite decision on the matter is expected today since the intramural schedule is slated to get under way early next week.

Money Voted

A radio repair bill for $2 was presented to the council by Pete LoBianco, sophomore representative, for replacing a tube in the student body radio in the dining hall.

A motion that the student body subscribe to the *Catholic Worker* was placed before the council by ASSMC Secretary Jack Henning, who withdrew his motion when Lawrence Mana, student body president, pointed out that such action might result in the establishing of a precedent.

A suggestion that the matter be placed before the APGU, campus honor society, was made shortly before the meeting adjourned.

Reduce Steamship Fares for Teachers On Study Leave

A special reduction of 20 per cent in transatlantic steamship fares for teachers on sabbatical leave is announced by S. E. Corbin, San Francisco general agent of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines, 152 Geary Street.

This rate will be available to all teachers of the United States and Canada who are actively engaged in the profession, upon certification by a responsible officer of their school or college that they are on sabbatical leave. The reduced fares will be effective at all times except during the season of heavy summer travel. They will be granted for eastbound passage from August 15 to March 30, and for westbound passage between the inclusive dates of October 15 and July 15.

The announcement marks the first time that special transatlantic rates have been offered to teachers traveling independently, rather than in tour groups. Efforts are also being made to arrange similar reductions in European hotel rates for the benefit of teachers on sabbatical leave.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Homecoming Day Plans

Executive Secretary *C. Wesley Davis* has announced the appointment of *George McKeever* as chairman of the committee in charge of this year's Homecoming Day. The full committee will be appointed in the near future and a meeting will be held to make plans for the annual event.

McKeever states that due to the fact that this year the College is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, it is hoped to make this year's event the largest and most successful ever held. Many new features are planned and a concerted drive will be made to bring alumni from all corners of the state to join in the festivities.

Burke Appoints Committee

President *Andrew F. Burke*, at the last meeting of the board of directors, appointed a committee of alumni to cooperate with the Brothers and the campus committee in arranging for the civic dinner which is to be held in San Francisco on April 20 as part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Members of the committee are *James Smith, Giles Miller, Phil Murphy, Dr. Fred West, C. Wesley Davis,* and *Mr. Burke*.

This dinner, which is to be one of the most important events of the entire celebration, is being planned on a huge scale and, while none of the arrangements are complete, we hope to have some very interesting news concerning the affair in the near future.

Book Plate Ready

Phil Murphy, chairman of the committee appointed to select a bookplate to be placed in the volumes constituting the Agnon Memorial Library, has announced that the plates are being printed and will be ready within two weeks.

At that time they will be placed in the books which have already been ordered and the formal presentation of the volumes to the college library will be made.

Names in the News

John Allair, ex-'37, takes courses in business administration at the University of San Francisco and is employed by the Crocker Bank in San Francisco.

Cranson Hopkins, ex-35, left the College at the end of his sophomore year to attend Hastings College of the Law and, having passed the September bar examination is now engaged in practice in the Financial Center Building, San Francisco.

Willard Murray '35, who is among the younger married group of the alumni, is located in the collection department of the PG&E in Oakland.

Phil Quittman '36, former editor of the COLLEGIAN, is associated with the Johns Manville Co. in San Francisco. Phil specializes in supplying the US government with building materials.

Al Markham '32 has returned from Akron, Ohio, where he took a special course given by the Goodyear Rubber Co. He is now employed by the same company in the Bay region.

Dave Hinch '34 is a real estate salesman in Oakland and is the proud father of a baby girl, Susan Jane.

Cliff Anglim '19 is reported as likely to succeed *John V. Lewis* '20 as Collector of Internal Revenue for San Francisco. Lewis resigned to enter private practice. President Roosevelt will make the appointment.

John Nesbitt '33 will receive $5000 cash from Paramount Pictures for film rights to twelve of his "Passing Parade" broadcast narratives. Nesbitt's voice will also tell the film story.

Jimmy McHugh, ex-'38, is to wed Juliana Cantor, daughter of Eddie Cantor, next week in Hollywood. They will honeymoon in Honolulu. McHugh did words and music for "Boom Down the Field," Saint Mary's song.

Tony Martin '34 came within a handful of votes of overtaking Bing Crosby as America's No. 1 crooner in the annual poll of Hearst radio editors.

Hearts and Flowers

Honeymooning *Ned O'Laughlin* '37 and his bride of a week visited the campus.. *Jim Austin* '37 took the fatal step in San Francisco Saturday...."He went to Old Saint Mary's and she went to Holy Names".. *Joe Boyd* '34 and "the girl back home" were wed in Langdon, N. D., last week....*Lou Ferry* '38 and Miss Linda Bucciarelli of Richmond are engaged.

Campus Visitors

Walter Mails '19, to arrange a game between Seals and Phoenix.....*Vic Strub* '37, on an errand for his employer, Oakland Recreation Department.. *Bob Curry* '35, a social call....*Horace Dwyer* '32, admitted honor ranking at Hastings Law....*Rocket Rockwell* '37 petitioned for a new no-sleep record. The Rock is doing graduate work at Cal, operating a service station in the City, and playing ball for the Olympic Club.

Seen and Heard

Jack Fryer '34 is the income tax expert for Wells Fargo....*Dave Maloney* '36 is with the McCormick Steamship people....*Bucky Harris* '35 has received another promotion with the SP ....New Dealer to watch is *Vince Whelton* '34, serving the Labor Relations Board in San Francisco.

Phil Gonella reports new achievements by Merced alumni, to wit: *Pat Thornton* is clerk of the superior court; *Emmett McNamara* is county assessor; *Bob Barrett* '31 is manager of Western Geophysical Co. of LA; *Hal Johnson* '34 and *Bud Jirsa* '36 are in the insurance and realty business, and *Tommy Turner* oversees Standard stations in Tulare.

Add Recent Successes

Jack Metz '34, public relations counsel for the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R., in Washington, D. C.; *Bill Hobin* '31, heading Stockton's biggest realty company; *Noel Sherry* '35, managing director of the Berkeley Travel Bureau, and *Frank Madigan* '32, in charge of Alameda County crime prevention detail| All four are former student body presidents.

Libraries, Jails of County Will Get Catholic Booklets

Fifty copies of the "Truths of the Catholic Faith" will be purchased for distribution among libraries and jails of Contra Costa County, according to plans of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

The books are being purchased in an attempt to interest the people of this county in the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

Reason given for the choice of this book is the critical title. No definite authors wrote the book, it being instead a collaboration of well-known writers.

Funds for the purchase came from the treasury of the society.

Other plans of the organization include a drive for old clothes and magazines.

Choice of February As Catholic Press Month Announced

Selection of February by the heirarchy of the United States as Catholic Press Month under the patronage of Saint Francis de Sales was announced this week by Archbishop John J. Mitty, D.D., of San Francisco, in a letter to Brother Albert, president of the College.

A request for support of the archdiocesan newspaper was made by the Archbishop. "We cannot secure the full cooperation of our people in the religious work entrusted to us unless every Catholic family not only subscribes but reads the archdiocesan newspaper every week and every year.

"Our people need to read the news in *The Monitor* that they may know at all times the life of the Church and be prepared to answer all the anti-religious and unmoral propaganda constantly presented to them," the Archbishop said.

A request that Catholics patronize the advertisers in the Catholic press concluded the Archbishop's letter.

Yale Physicists to Start Sale Of Liquid Helium

Yale University physicists expect soon to go into the wholesale manufacture of liquid helium as a result of a new apparatus being set up in the Sloane physics laboratory there.

It will take one hour for the apparatus to produce one quart of liquid helium. That is 80 times better than the old method.

Production of liquid helium in comparatively large quantities will broaden the field of scientific research. It will also increase the safety of lighter-than-air craft.

SENIOR DEBATERS PREPARE FOR FOCH ENCOUNTER AND TOUR

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Santa Clara's representatives have already been chosen. The Mission school has won decisions on the two previous occasions that the event has been held.

The debate is sponsored by the Alliance Francoise of San Francisco to foster wider cultural interest in French affairs.

Details for a tour of the Northwest similar to one made two years ago were discussed by the group.

Decision to tour the Pacific Northwest was influenced by the knowledge that much more could be accomplished in that area in view of the publicity campaign being waged in connection with the diamond jubilee of the College, Simon stated.

Efforts to interest prospective students in Saint Mary's will be made by the men making the tour, he said.

Assistance in planning the itinerary of the tour will be given by Carl Schuck and Thomas Twomey, former debate managers.

When details of the tour have been formulated into a definite plan, they will be presented to Brother Albert, president of the College, for his approval.

Mission Students To Participate In Pilgrimage

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Feb. 3.—University of Santa Clara students will participate in the near future in a pilgrimage to the three sites which Mission Santa Clara has occupied since its founding in 1777, according to a statement made by Rev. Hugh C. Donavon, S.J., chaplain.

The first Mission, about two miles from the present edifice, was inundated by the waters of the Guadelupe River in 1779, necessitating the construction of new buildings on a higher level, two blocks from the university grounds. But these were destroyed by earthquake in 1818. The present Mission site was chosen in 1822. The Mission dedicated that year was destroyed by fire in 1926. The present edifice, although fire and earthquake proof, is an exact replica of the earlier building.

Dons Slate Formal Dances for Month

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Two formal dances are scheduled for the USF Dons this month. The Law-Commerce formal will be held at the Saint Francis Yacht Club, February 19, with music by Nick Morrissey. The following week, the freshmen will have their Fandango at the California Country Club, according to Ed Dullea, class president. Alan Dohrmann's orchestra will play.

Local Knights Make Retreat Over Week End

Ten Students Attend First of Series Of Retreats

Ten students attended the first of a series of retreats sponsored by the Knights of Columbus last week end at El Retiro, Jesuit retreat house, in Los Altos.

Chairmaned by Bill Dooms, grand knight of the campus council, the Saint Mary's chapter handled ararngements for daily instructions and ther religious activities. Wallace McPhee of Santa Rosa was co-captain to Dooms.

At the regular round table discussion held Sunday, Dooms gave the principal talk. Justice Charles Langdon of the State Supreme Court was another participant in the discussion.

Those making the retreat from here were: Grand Knight Dooms, Past Grand Knight Vic Wilkiemeyer, Pete Cassady, Pete Sedar, Bill Miller, Ray Moffitt, Herschel Smyth, Charles Nanfito, Bernard McDonald, Joe Donnelly, and Jim Walsh.

Trilobite Fossils Discovered at University of Tulsa

Fossils of trilobites, a species of crab 400,000,000 years old, have been found by Dr. Lowell R. Laudon, professor of paleontology at the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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Cooperation

THE Santa Clara *Owl* appeared on the university campus last week with an entirely new format. It is, in appearance, outstanding. The *Owl* has been in existence since 1869, and has been consistently a leader.

Next week sometime, probably Friday, the *Brick Pile,* Saint Mary's student magazine, will appear for the first time this semester. It may be the last time.

It appears from campus sales that most students do not know what the *Brick Pile* is. More caustic observers have said that many students never heard of the magazine. There is very little truth in that statement. They've heard of it—and that's as far as it goes.

Saint Mary's is what is known as a liberal arts college. It is customary for students at a liberal arts college to be interested in liberal arts. Such interest often leads to publication of a newspaper and a magazine, or magazines. Saint Mary's has a newspaper, widely read by both students and outsiders. It is free. Saint Mary's also has a student magazine. Its sale on the campus is shamefully small. It costs a dime.

The *Brick Pile,* begun about a year and a half ago, has been losing money ever since. Outside of the first edition, its sale among the students has been negligible. From the start it has been hamstrung by shameful lack of cooperation from the student body. It now has a sizeable deficit. If the deficit keeps growing, it is probable that the magazine will be discontinued.

Unkind commentators have suggested that students failed to buy the magazine in the past because it cost fifteen cents. Others said that it didn't sell because it was uninteresting.

The *Brick Pile* now costs only ten cents. It has undergone a complete change of staff, format, material. Next week's issue has been promised as a very different magazine.

Cooperation is what a college has when the student body works together to support worthy endeavors. Cooperation is what the new editors of the *Brick Pile* want. Cooperation is what they should get from every student.

Misrepresentation

MISREPRESENTATION of college life in the movies constitutes a persistent and regularly recurring fallacy. Every fall sees its crop of football pictures which run on all through the winter and carry with them to the uninitiated the impression that college is any of several peculiar things.

College life, *a la* Hollywood, is certainly a cheery thing. Campuses are adorned with pretty co-eds, every one a beauty, and handsome, slick-haired athletes. Studies do nothing to hamper a good time, and are carefully and cleverly kept in the background. All life appears as a song and dance, and the most important things are cheers and wisecracks.

It is quite natural that Hollywood should make this error. First of all, it is better for box office receipts, and, secondly, college life may have been, at one time or another, something like that. If we judge accurately, all life, college included, was just a shade tempestuous during the last decade.

But the day of Joe College is done. Students now take their school work seriously, and give the rah-rah element its proper position. They all have an aim in life, and are striving towards a definite and carefully planned goal. They recognize that their stay in college is one of exceeding importance and will shape the course of their entire lives. Raccoon coats and decorated model T's have no place in this world.

We do not begrudge Hollywood a partial use of this semi-burlesque of college. People like it and pay well to see it, and for these two reasons it may be employed to some extent.

The thing we do take offense at, though, is the unwavering tenacity with which this error is pursued. It doesn't appear once in a while, but always. After considerable thought we can recall no movie within the last several years which has accurately portrayed college life. To our knowledge, there has never been such a movie.

During recent years there has been a marked tendency to give movies an artful air of realism. More and more things are represented on the screen as they really exist and movie technicians have put themselves to remarkable inconvenience to study and portray life as it is. However, this realism has never been applied to the portrayal of college life, not even as an experiment.

Movie directors would be doing the nation a real service by a more accurate, or at least a less false representation. If nothing more, they would ease the minds of hard-going students who squirm perplexedly in their seats when they see their lot so distorted before the rabble.

Apparently movie mentors have not thought that they could be accurate and still make money. We are of the opinion that college life, as it actually exists, is far more interesting than the vacuous thing that passes for it on the screen, and, if given a trial, would prove just as popular. Such a representation would have the substantial advantage of accuracy, an advantage worth pursuing for itself.—*The Varsity News.*

Moraga Musings

INCENSED last week was the pride of the Englerts, the great Leo, because through the thoughtlessness of his room mate, he had to sleep in a "stranger's" room. The "stranger" was Ken Hardy, whom Leo could hardly be expected to know....he's lived next to him all year.

Personal nomination for the coldest room in the College: the largest lecture room in Dante Hall . . . the pipes don't even make a noise like heat was on its way somewhere in the deep, dim recesses of the building.

The week of February something or other has been set aside as "Teach-Axel-a-New-Song-to-Whistle Week." This shouldn't frighten any one with its length, because teaching Axel, who is janitor on second floor center, formerly front and center, has plenty of talent and a clear, piercing tone to his music, not unlike the scream of an angry eagle. He is, we think, a real artist.

At the request of friends and relatives, the Muser this week publishes his own roll of honor, comprising twelve campus characters who make Life at Saint Mary's Pleasant.

This is not doubletom Twomey's honor roll and if he thinks he's going to get credit for it, he's mistaken....we heard someone say last week that Twomey was a mistake himself, which is a little off the subject.

Anyway, here's the Muser's honor roll:

Clarence Garibotti, singled out because of his quiet and retiring manner;

Albert Monge, because he is a bright, cheerful individual;

Dick Hilken, because of his adherence to the old Chinese proverb: The truth shall make you free;

Paul DeAlva, the best alibi man in the hinterland;

Bill Dooms and Harry Hooper, woman haters par excellence;

John Tillotson, also known as Old Stay-at-Home, who hasn't been off the campus for three and one-half years;

Zach "Whacky" Montgomery, most unobtrusive individual you ever saw;

Ray Ruddell, because of his fierce loyalty to Julian Lyons' and Taylor Bedillion's House of the Three Cues.

This is all we have, but we are open for suggestions. Other characters who do not appear in this dignified column can take it for granted that they are charter members and everybody knows what a big character they are anyway.

Letters to the Editor

To the COLLEGIAN Staff:

"Congratulations on your Diamond Jubilee issue! The history and progress of Saint Mary's College has been ably handled and treated in a very interesting manner. Again, congratulations! Many years to Saint Mary's College and the COLLEGIAN is the wish of Saint Elizabeth's High School and *The Thuringian.*

(Signed) STUDENT BODY AND THURINGIAN STAFF.

Thank you!

Week's Short Story

"Evangeline," by Longfellow:

She met him,
She loved him,
She lost him!
She found him.
She kissed him,
He died ! ! !

In April, 1909, twenty-four of the stalwarts of the College participated in a six-mile cross-country run. All finished and the event was won by Cyril Vierra, a handicap man.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

We Apply Them

OUR LORD is the way and the truth and the life. In His recorded sayings and in the teachings of the New Testament writers we have a corpus of wisdom fitted to all our circumstances and all our needs. On the other hand, as the Reverend Dr. H. Schumacher points out in "Social Message of the New Testament" (Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, $2.00), "When we speak of Christ's 'social gospel,' we do not mean to imply that Jesus enunciated a systematic program for all the detailed needs of human society....This would imply the absurd hypothesis that the New Testament represents some kind of casuistic sociological textbook, with explicit reference to every possible future social difficulty. As the Abbé Garriguet says: 'The elements of a complete didactic course of sociology must not be sought for in the Gospel.'"

Some unwisely zealous souls imply that all we have to do is read the New Testament in order to build up schools, settle labor troubles and quiet the world's unrest. Our principles are there; but every man must make the application of those principles; so must every institution. "The God that ye took from a printed book" is a dubious deity, even though the book be the Written Word of God.

The Liberating Arts

LITERATURE, art, religion, music, philosophy—these are the windows of the mind. The man who cannot appreciate poetry, who has no interest in poetry, who regards the writing or reading of poetry as a waste of time, that man has a dull blank wall in his spirit where a window ought to be. And so has the man who takes no delight in what Shakespeare called the concourse of sweet sound, whose ears and whose soul are insensible to the appeal of music. He, too, has no window where a window ought to be. Likewise it is with the man who has no sense of religion, no spiritual communion with Our Father. Alas, it is true that some men live their lives in houses that have no windows at all.

The man of vision is what the Germans call a *Weltweiser,* a man who knows the world. We can learn much about the world from our personal experience and our personal observation, although, as an American humorist long ago remarked, in the school of experience tuition is prohibitively high; but we can learn more about the world and about essential human nature from the studies pursued in the liberal arts college. Those studies are truly humanistic—studies that scan the centuries of our civilization and note how men have thought and aspired, joyed and sorrowed, suffered and achieved. To miss all that is to miss our spiritual heritage and to face unprepared and beggared the work that is given us to do.

The liberal arts are truly the liberating arts. They bestow freedom upon the human spirit. The man who lives in a house with many windows has a vastly wider outlook and far more essential freedom than the man who lives in a windowless house. It is the function of the college to fling open the windows of the soul. History, philosophy, science, art and architecture and all the other subjects in the curriculum are designed to give a broad conception of life and a deep understanding of life. Some of those windows face east and some face west, but all of them invite to universal vision.

Actor As Critic

THAT the cobbler should stick to his last is true, but with reservations. Surely the cobbler ought to be an authority on more things than shoes. He probably knows something about human feet and human vanity and human temper.

The man who plays Shakespeare is not usually a Shakespearean scholar; yet often he can say something salutary and pertinent in a field not his own yet adjacent thereto. Thus the late Sir Henry Irving made an important and frequently overlooked point when, apropos of theories that William Shakespeare didn't write his own plays, the eminent actor remarked:

"The Baconian theory requires our belief in a confederacy the like of which never entered the wildest imagination. All the plots in history pale beside it. How vain and childlike seem all the secret societies compared with this brotherhood, which, to oblige Bacon, foisted Shakespeare on the centuries as the supreme genius of our literature. I don't think the Baconians have fully grasped the magnitude of their own conception."

No, nor the Oxfordians, either!

Thought of The Week

OF all the modern phenomena the most monstrous and ominous, the most manifestly rotten with disease, the most grimly prophetic of destruction, the most clearly and unmistakably overshadowed by the wrath of heaven, the most near to madness and moral chaos, the most vivid with deviltry and despair, is the practice of having to listen to loud music while eating a meal in a restaurant.—*G. K. Chesterton.*

HE who has no love for his neighbor, hates God.—*Saint John of the Cross.*

The Bystander

By Jack Reilley

LIVE AND LEARN

McGILLICUDDY, 41, pleasant but uninformed as so many freshmen are, dropped into my spacious study the other afternoon.

"Sit down, Old Man. Cigarette?" I helped myself from the pack which he drew from his pocket and leaned back to learn what was on his mind.

"I've been wondering if you could put me straight on a few things?" he queried.

"I'm your man," I answered with becoming modesty. "Speak out, lad."

"What did the editor mean last week by that editorial about sharecroppers and the plight of the poor Moragas?"

"My boy, that was merely an indication of class consciousness."

"Class consciousness?" he murmured in puzzled bewilderment.

"The editors and staff of the COLLEGIAN are merely tenant farmers. The student body has nothing to do with the management of the school paper. The students merely do the work. As a matter of fact the only thing the student body really manages is a dance or two. Perhaps one or two a year. And I understand that at least one person considers them to be a rather frivolous and foolish dissipation of funds."

"You mean that you're merely a kind of share cropper?"

"Sure, only we don't get any shares. So at least we're not wage slaves. That's something we've got on the pear pickers."

"But writers on the COLLEGIAN get a journalism award, don't they?"

"Lad, that is a gift which the student body has graciously consented to donate. And considering the fact that they haven't anything to do with the COLLEGIAN I think it's a pretty magnanimous gesture."

"Speaking of the student body, there is one more thing that I'd like to ask—are these day students members of the student body?"

"Yes, that is, in name. They are tolerated. But sometimes they get a little obnoxious and think they should be allowed to use some of the athletic equipment. They are sat on, of course. One has to be firm with people of that type; if you don't, they begin to have rights."

McGillicuddy left; I trust a wiser young man.

Collegiana

Worked Over

"I am a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

The Old Grind!

"How's your son doing at college?"

"Well, I guess he must be doing pretty good in languages. I just paid for the courses—$100 for Latin, $10 for Greek, and $100 for Scotch."

No Grease Job?

Customer (to barber)—I haven't time for a haircut....just change the oil.

Civilized

"Thank goodness evolution sidetracked us," thought the monkey as she watched the women wearing spiked heels and toeless shoes, artificial eyelashes, plucked eyebrows, painted faces and nails, and fantastic hats.

Ain't Lying? No Denying

"Don't it beat hell!" remarked the devil, looking up to Paradise.

History

is like grapefruit....there is more to it than that which strikes the eye.

A New Angle

Absence makes the mark grow rounder.

And Then—

there was the condemned golfer who asked the hangman, "Mind if I take a couple of practice swings?"

Headline of the Week

VARSITY SHELL
TO BE SHOWN
TODAY IN COURT

There is one varsity that has a place to hole up after defeats....

Versatile

"What the deuce are you doing down there in the cellar?" asked the puzzled rooster.

"Well, if it's any of your business," replied the hen, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

The College Man

is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash. That's why we have to give him credit.

And . . .

There are times when a classroom is slightly reminiscent of a good summer camp, with a pony for everyone.